

**Before the
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
Washington, D.C. 20554**

In the Matter of)	
)	
Petitions for Declaratory Ruling Regarding)	MB Docket No. 09-13
Public, Educational, and Governmental)	
Programming)	
)	
Petition for Declaratory Ruling on)	City of Lansing, Michigan
Requirements for a Basic Service Tier and for)	CSR-8127
PEG Channel Capacity Under Sections)	
543(b)(7), 531(a) and the Commission's)	
Ancillary Jurisdiction Under Title I)	
)	
Petition for a Declaratory Ruling That)	ACM <i>et al.</i>
AT&T's Method of Delivering Public,)	CSR-8126
Educational and Government Access)	
Channels Over Its U-verse System Is Contrary)	
to the Communications Act of 1934, as)	
amended, and Applicable Commission Rules)	

**COMMENTS OF
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These comments are submitted jointly by the Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association on behalf of the more than 1,700 units of local government in Michigan, in strong support of the City of Lansing and Alliance for Municipality Media *et al.* petitions in this proceeding. Under Michigan law and the Federal Cable Act, the League's and Townships Association's members are the local franchising authorities in Michigan.

The Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association are especially concerned because as described below, AT&T is providing PEG programming from only 7% of the Michigan municipalities it serves. This is a very low figure. The Commission should act quickly and favorably on the two petitions to protect and preserve PEG channels.

Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association: The Michigan Municipal League is a non-profit Michigan corporation whose purpose is the improvement of municipal government and administration through cooperative effort. Its membership is comprised of 521 Michigan cities and villages.

The Michigan Townships Association is a non-profit organization formed to provide a unified voice for Michigan's township governments. The Association's membership represents over 99% of Michigan's 1,242 townships and 6,526 township officials.

Between them, the Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association represent essentially all of the more than 1,700 cities, villages and townships in Michigan. These comments are filed on their behalf.

Support for Lansing, Alliance for Community Media: This Commission should know that municipalities throughout Michigan value their public, educational and governmental

("PEG") channels. Many of these channels have been in operation for two, three or more decades. They fill an important local need, as contemplated by Congress.

Michigan's municipalities are very concerned about AT&T's treatment of PEG programming. Thus, they support and applaud the City of Lansing for being the first to take on AT&T on this important state and national PEG issue. They similarly support and applaud the Alliance for Community Media and its petition on this same issue.

Unique Information: Due to representing all local governments in Michigan, the Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association are in position to bring unique factual information to the attention of this Commission, so as to assist in this proceeding. Such unique points are the principle focus of these comments.

Thus, while the Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association strongly support the legal and other arguments made by City of Lansing and Alliance for Community Media in their respective petitions, they will not repeat them here, except as to one point on the Commission's Title I authority.

Role of Michigan LFAs: Michigan's cities, villages, and townships play three important roles as relates to the City of Lansing and Alliance for Community Media petitions:

First, they are the "local franchising authorities" or LFA's for purposes of the Federal Cable Act.¹ They have been issuing cable franchises for over 50 years. The cities, villages, and townships similarly issue franchises for companies such as AT&T which incorrectly contend that they are "video providers" but not cable companies.²

¹ Since 1908 the Michigan Constitution has specified that only units of local government (cities, villages, and townships) may issue franchises. The state and counties cannot do so. See Mich. Const. 1908, Art. VIII, §28. Mich. Const. 1963, Art. VII, §29 and MCL 484.3301 *et seq.* requiring cable and video companies to obtain a franchise from each city, village, and township they serve.

² See 2006 Michigan Uniform Video Services Local Franchise Act, Public Act 480 of 2006,

Second, many of these cities, villages and townships operate or provide programming on PEG channels.

Third, for many decades (including well before the passage of the Federal Cable Act in 1984), they have thus been instrumental in creating and bringing into being the PEG channels that currently exist. These decades of experience with and use of such channels gives them a unique, extensive knowledge about them, and thus what the public and public interest require.

Only 7% of AT&T Michigan Municipalities Have PEG: Public statements by AT&T Michigan's President and other spokesmen show that AT&T is providing PEG programming from only 7% of the Michigan municipalities it serves. That is a very low figure. It shows that AT&T's actions are endangering PEG channels such that prompt action by this Commission is needed.

Specifically, when interviewed for an article about the City of Lansing's petition to this Commission, an AT&T Michigan spokesman said that only fifteen Michigan municipalities are providing PEG channels to the AT&T cable system:

Detroit-based AT&T spokesman Joe Steele said . . . "AT&T is proud of . . . the fact that 15 communities across the state are streaming their PEG content to U-Verse."

"Lansing Files Suit Against AT&T", *Lansing State Journal*, January 28, 2009, attached as Exhibit A.

A month later, in an op-ed piece in the same newspaper, AT&T Michigan President Gail Torreano said that AT&T was providing video service in 230 Michigan municipalities.

MCL 484.3301 *et seq.* ("Michigan Act"). The Michigan Act attempts to specify the terms for both initial and renewal franchises. To the extent it conflicts with Michigan constitutional provisions or the Federal Cable Act, it is invalid. See, for example, the October 2008 Federal Court decision giving rise to the third case in this combined docket (*City of Dearborn, Michigan et al., CSR 8128*) where the court ruled that portions of the Michigan Act conflict with and are preempted by the Federal Cable Act. *City of Dearborn v. Comcast of Michigan III, Inc.*, Case No. 08-10156, E.D. Mich., October 3, 2008, slip opinion at 9.

U-verse products - including AT&T U-verse TV . . . are now available in parts of over 230 communities across the state.

"Gail Torreano: Michigan viewers do well with law", *Lansing State Journal*, February 26, 2009, attached as Exhibit B.

Doing the math (PEG programming on AT&T cable from 15 communities out of the 230 served by AT&T), it is apparent that AT&T is carrying PEG programming from only 7% of the Michigan municipalities where it provides cable service. That is an extremely small percentage given that AT&T mainly provides cable service in major metropolitan areas (Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Flint, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo) where there are multiple municipalities (e.g., the Detroit metro area -- over 50 separate jurisdictions; in the Grand Rapids metro area -- over a dozen), most of whom have PEG channels.

One of the reasons Michigan's municipalities are not putting PEG channels on AT&T's cable system are the problems with how AT&T provides PEG channels, as described in the City of Lansing and Alliance for Community Media petitions. Many Michigan municipalities are not willing to go along with an inferior PEG product that is unfriendly to users and viewers. Those municipalities that have put PEG channels on the AT&T cable system have often done so because they felt they were in a box: Although the AT&T cable system is deficient as to PEG, they felt that all residents should be able to view city council meetings and similar PEG programming, and that that PEG programming should be provided even on the deficient AT&T system.

In brief, the 7% figure shows that without prompt, favorable action by this Commission on the City of Lansing and Alliance for Community Media petitions that PEG channels and the fulfillment of the Congressional intent in having them will be endangered. The Commission should promptly grant the two petitions so as to protect and preserve PEG channels.

Title I Authority: The City of Lansing petition sets forth in some detail, with examples from prior Commission decisions, this Commission's authority under Title I of the Communications Act to grant the relief which the City of Lansing seeks.

The Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association urge this Commission to (1) not only rule in favor of the City of Lansing and Alliance for Community Media by finding that AT&T is a cable company, fully subject to the provisions of the Federal Cable Act, but (2) to buttress that ruling by reaching the same result under its Title I authority, whether or not AT&T is a cable company. The points set forth herein support this result, especially the 7% figure noted above which shows how the AT&T system is thwarting Congressional intent regarding PEG channels and helping deprive residents of their PEG channels.

PEG in Renewed and New Franchises: As the Commission is aware, a key determinant of franchises renewed under the uniform national process prescribed by the Federal Cable Act is that they meet community needs - - specifically that they meet "future cable-related community needs and interests". See Cable Act § 626(a)(1)(A) and (c)(1)(D), 47 U.S.C. § 546(a)(1)(A) and (c)(1)(D).

Pursuant to this requirement³ and the decades of experience noted above, Michigan's cities, villages and townships have, by franchise, established the many PEG channels which now exist. As a result, they have a strong interest in seeing that "community needs and interests" are met, both in older franchises and in ones issued to new providers, such as AT&T. Among other things, this includes making sure such channels are provided to all their residents in a high quality, easily accessible and fully functional manner which conforms to consumer expectations.

³ Most if not all conventional cable franchises in Michigan were originally issued decades ago. Their original terms have expired, and they have been renewed pursuant to the Federal Cable Act.

On behalf of their more than 1,700 member municipalities, the Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association want this Commission to know that AT&T's method of providing PEG programming fails this test: Not only does PEG programming fail the quality, accessibility and full functionality tests, but in 93% of the municipalities served by AT&T residents are not getting their local PEG channels at all!

Deference to LFA's: On these PEG channel issues, and the position and reasons that they should be provided as true "channels" by new providers such as AT&T, the same as other basic service tier channels, this Commission should give great deference to the views of LFA's such as Michigan's cities, villages and townships, which have decades of experience with such channels. As noted above, they created, operate and provide programming on such channels. They are closest to the subscriber. Local units of government overwhelmingly support the City of Lansing and Alliance for Community Media. Their decades of local knowledge and experience with such channels, their usage and benefit over many decades (and often repeated franchise renewals) should be given great weight.

This Commission should use both its Title VI and Title I authority to grant the relief requested by the City of Lansing and Alliance for Community Media and (in essence) require AT&T to treat PEG channels in the same manner as other channels.

Access to Regional PEG Channels Not a Fair Trade for Impaired Quality and Functionality of Local PEG Channels: What is important to municipalities and their residents is their own municipality's PEG channels -- in a high quality, easily accessible, fully functional format, the same as broadcast channels. The ability to view PEG channels from other municipalities (albeit with difficulty, due to the cumbersome experience of using AT&T's PEG product) is of lesser interest, and certainly not worth the price of enduring the markedly inferior

access, functionality and quality with respect to their own community's local PEG channels that AT&T imposes.

This is amply demonstrated by the fact that although the Federal Cable Act makes "meeting community needs" the touchstone for determining what PEG channels are required by a franchise, it is unusual for a renewed franchise to require the carriage of a channel which solely carries another municipality's school, government or public access programming.⁴ Such a result makes sense: People are primarily interested in the programming from their school district - - school board meetings, telecasts of high school sporting events (especially for residents not able to get to a football or basketball game in person), homework information, instructional materials and menus. Parents and students want this information for their school, not from some other school. On behalf of their members, the Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association want this Commission to know that in those few instances (usually from rural areas) where municipalities get the educational channels from remote school districts, municipal managers have said it is of no interest to their residents.

Similar comments apply to government channels - - People are interested in their City Council or Township Board meeting, Planning Commission meeting, Zoning Commission meeting or the like. Zoning issues or ordinance issues from other municipalities are of little or

⁴ Carrying multiple educational channels may be required by a franchise if multiple schools serve the municipality in question. To explain, in Michigan school districts are units of local government totally separate from cities, villages and townships. Partially as a result, school district boundaries often do not follow city, village or township boundaries, with the result that a municipality can be served by several school districts. In such situations, cable franchises often require the carriage of the educational channels of each such school district. Often this occurs by "channel reuse" such that each resident receives only the educational channel for the school district in which he or she resides - - thus a resident on the west side of the City of X gets the West Side School District channel on (say) channel 10, while residents on the east side of the City get the East Side Schools channel on their channel 10.

no interest - - people generally will not know about or be interested in the issues or personalities involved in those other municipalities.

Closed Captioning and Secondary Audio Programming: Finally, the Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association want this Commission to know that PEG channels in several hundred Michigan communities, including all major metropolitan areas in Michigan, carry programming with closed captioning and/or secondary audio programming.

As one example, PEG channels in many Michigan communities carry programs provided by the State of Michigan, including such award-winning public information shows such as the Job Show, Job Show for Teens, Consumer's Corner, House Michigan (on home ownership issues), and Insurance 101.⁵ All of these programs have closed captioning. It is obvious how important the job related programs are in the current recession, especially for the State of Michigan, which has one of the highest unemployment rates in the nation. The hearing impaired should not be barred from meaningful access to these programs (produced in part from their taxes) due to AT&T's failure to provide closed captioning on PEG programming.

These are all programs produced by the State of Michigan in an effort to provide important public service information to Michigan residents. Such programs are provided on PEG channels in several hundred Michigan communities. As just one example of where such programs are carried, *see* Exhibit C, which is a list of the communities and PEG channels where "The Jobs Show" is carried on a local PEG channel.⁶

⁵ For examples of the types of content on these programs, see the following: for the Job Show, see www.dleg.state.mi.us/jobshow; for Job Show for Teens, see www.dleg.state.mi.us/jobshowforteens; for Consumer's Corner, see www.dleg.state.mi.us/consumerscorner.

⁶ In some instances, "The Jobs Show" is run on non-PEG channels in a community. However, the great majority of channels listed on Exhibit C are PEG channels, as is obvious from the name in the "Cable System" column, such as "Access Vision" for Battle Creek, "City of Detroit Cable Commission" for Detroit, "Grand Rapids Community TV" for the Grand Rapids area, and so on.

It is noteworthy that many of the major metropolitan areas in Michigan (*e.g.*, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, etc.) with PEG channels carrying "The Jobs Show" are the same areas targeted for service by AT&T.

In addition to the closed-captioned programming provided by the State of Michigan, many communities receive programming from the branches of the U.S. military for an audience of current service members and their families, such as the Army NewsWatch program. These programs are also closed captioned.

There are numerous other sources of closed-captioned programming that are customarily run on PEG channels in Michigan communities. Thus, significant public service and other programming is provided with closed captioning over PEG channels in Michigan communities, and is carried by PEG channels in several hundred local communities. To the extent AT&T fails to provide closed captioning on its PEG channels, Michigan residents lose the benefits of this valuable service when they receive their local PEG channels from AT&T.

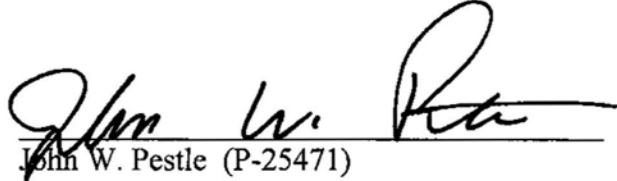
As the Alliance for Community Media points out, AT&T is required by the Commission's rules to pass through the closed captioning in programs that are provided to AT&T so that it is available to all viewers. See 47 C.F.R. § 76.606. AT&T's failure for over two years now to provide closed captioning for the PEG programming on its U-verse system - - while providing the service on regular channels - - is inexcusable and a violation of Federal regulations.

CONCLUSION

On behalf of the more than 1,700 cities, villages and townships in Michigan, the Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association support and ask the

Commission to grant the Petitions of the City of Lansing and Alliance for Community Media, *et al.*

Respectfully submitted,

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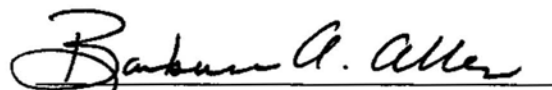
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EXHIBITS

Exhibit A

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Lansing files suit against AT&T

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The city of Lansing is suing telecommunication giant AT&T Inc. over its treatment of public access, education and government channels in its U-verse television service.

City officials said they filed a lawsuit Tuesday in Ingham County Circuit Court. The city also said it filed a complaint with the Federal Communication Commission.

Officials claim U-verse displays such community access channels in inferior quality elsewhere, even though AT&T launched its U-verse service in mid-Michigan this month without Lansing's seven community channels.

AT&T needs the city's permission to add the channels - something the city hasn't agreed to.

"Our channels are supposed to be provided the way they've always been provided to our customers - as separate, distinct, readily accessible television channels," said Randy Hannan, spokesman for Lansing Mayor Virg Bernero.

Officials at Dallas-based AT&T said they're proud of how U-verse handles public access, education and government - or PEG - channels.

"AT&T's PEG product is a reflection of our commitment to consumers and our communities," Detroit-based AT&T spokesman Joe Steele said.

"AT&T is proud of its PEG product and the fact that there are 15 communities across the state streaming their PEG content to U-verse. It is robust, innovative and of high quality and provides benefits to consumers and communities unmatched by other providers."

But Hannan compared U-verse picture quality for community channels to videos on the Web site YouTube.

Also, all community access channels are under a single channel listing - forcing viewers to search for their programming from there.

By contrast, cable television viewers are used to seeing each channel listed individually among commercial channels, Hannan said.

AT&T led an effort in 2006 to reform local cable franchise agreements in Michigan and open communities for cable competition.

U-verse began being offered this month in parts of Lansing, East Lansing, Meridian Township and Jackson. Neighborhoods in AT&T's traditional phone territory will be added as the company upgrades its system.

The product already has been rolled out in parts of metropolitan Detroit, Flint, Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo.

Lansing's lawsuit in some ways mirrors a similar dispute between some local governments and Philadelphia-based cable giant Comcast Corp.

Meridian Township was among the communities that sued Comcast a year ago to block the Philadelphia-based cable TV giant from moving community access programming further up the channel tier. The plan would have required basic cable subscribers to pay for a special box to see them.

Comcast backed away from that plan after local and federal judges blocked the move.

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"Gail Torreano: Michigan viewers do well with law"

Op-Ed piece by

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Lansing State Journal, February 26, 2009

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Two years ago, the Legislature made a commitment to Michigan consumers that the doors to video competition would be opened by passing video franchise reform legislation. Today, thousands more Michigan consumers have access to video choice than ever before, communities around the state are benefiting from investment in upgraded networks and improved funding resources.

In short, video reform is working in Michigan and consumers and communities are reaping the benefits.

Understanding that technology is changing at a breakneck pace and consumer choice was too limited, the Legislature decided that rules needed to be updated to reflect today's competitive market. If the rules were changed in Michigan, consumer choice and network investment would follow.

An example of the new and innovative choices consumers have available to them is U-verse, delivered by AT&T. Since launching in parts of 56 communities in the Detroit area in May 2007, U-verse products - including AT&T U-verse TV, AT&T U-verse High-Speed Internet and AT&T U-verse Voice - are now available in parts of over 230 communities across the state.

Competition and choice are booming giving consumers the choice they longed for, while preserving vital features like community access programming and funding to communities.

In fact, in January, the Michigan Public Service Commission reported, "video and cable competition is continuing to grow in Michigan, and more communities have a choice when it comes to a video/cable providers" and "customers are benefiting from more choices."

Consumer choice and maintaining funding for our communities were two of the major goals of that 2006 legislation, and two years later, the PSC report shows Michigan is succeeding.

When consumers and communities are benefiting, it benefits all of us.

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Exhibit C

Listing of Michigan Communities

and PEG Channels

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Closed Captioned

State of Michigan program

"The Jobs Show"

Is Carried

Cable System	Area Served	Channel	Provider	Day/Time
<u>Access Vision</u> (269) 968-3633	Battle Creek	17	Comcast	Sunday 7:00
Ad Corn Productions (989) 739-0224	Oscoda	3	Charter	Continually/ Afternoon
Alpena Marketplace Productions 800-627-6191	Alpena	3	Charter	Contact your cable system
TV3 Gratiot (989) 463-5883	Alma	3	Charter	Various Days Various Times
City of Benton Harbor (269) 927-8474	Benton Harbor, Benton Harbor Township, St. Joseph	98	Comcast Greene County	Contact your cable system
<u>City of Berkley</u> (WBRK) (248) 546-2445	Berkley	53 10	Comcast Wide Open West	Contact your cable system
<u>Bloomfield Community TV</u> (BCTV) (248) 433-7790	Bloomfield	15 18	Comcast	Various Days Various Times
Bright House Network (734) 422-2810	Livonia, Redford	12	Bright House	Every other Monday at 6:30, every other weekend
<u>Byron Center TV</u> (BCTV) (616) 878-8860	Byron Center	25	Comcast	Thursday 2:00 and 7:00
<u>Cadillac Community Television</u> (CCTV) (231) 876-5873	Cadillac	2, 98	Charter	Sunday 6:00 Every other Tuesday at 7:00
Caledonia Community Cable Corporation (WCAL-22) (616) 891-9330	Caledonia	22	Charter	Contact your cable system
Charter Communication (616) 846-8992	Grand Haven	21	Charter	Tuesday 6:30 Wednesday 10:00
Charter Communications SP Video Productions (313) 883-0060	Highland Park	14, 22	Charter	Contact your cable system
Charter Communication (906) 635-1527	Sault Ste. Marie	2 6	Charter	Tuesday/Friday Various Times
Charter Communication (989) 671-5234	Midland, Saginaw, Bay City, Auburn, Essexville, Williams Twp., Ingersoll Twp., Larkin Twp., Portsmouth Twp., Monitor Twp., Frankenlust Twp., Kawkawlin Twp.	16	Charter	Monday 7:00
Charter Communications scott.jandron@chartercom.com	Negaunee, Marquette, Marquette County	8	Charter Communications	Monday at 5:30pm
<u>City of Clawson</u> (CLAWTV) (248) 435-5960	Clawson	60 10	Comcast Wide Open West	Various Days Various Times
<u>Clinton Township</u> (586) 286-9316	Clinton	5 10	Wide Open West, Comcast	Scheduling
Comcast Cable (Dearborn Heights office) (313) 406-4906	19 Downriver Cities ex: Woodhaven, Taylor, Flat Rock, Grosse Ile	20	Comcast	Contact your cable system
Comcast Cable (313) 406-4906	Dearborn Heights	25	Comcast	Wednesdays 5:00pm
<u>City of Detroit Cable Commission</u> (313) 224-2800	Detroit Metro	10	Comcast	M-F at 4:00PM
Comcast Cable (313) 934-2600 X262	Detroit	6	Comcast	Filler
Comcast Cable (810) 235-7680	Flint, Burton, Clio, Flushing, Mt. Morris, Grand Blanc, Mundy, Swartz Creek, Village of Holly	17	Comcast	Sunday 11:30 AM

Comcast Cable (517) 316-3067	Jackson and surrounding communities	19	Comcast	Contact your cable system
Comcast Cable 517-316-3067	Lansing/ E. Lansing	3	Comcast	Tuesday 6:00
Comcast Cablevision	Lincoln Park	12, 20	Comcast	Contact your cable system
Comcast Cable Lake Huron System (586) 749-1167	New Haven, Port Huron, Algonac, Marine City, New Baltimore, Romeo and surrounding areas	12	Comcast	Wed and Thurs 6:30PM / 7:30AM
Comcast Cable (248) 359-6565	Southfield	25	Comcast	Continued AM/PM rotation
Community Access Center (269) 343-2211	Kalamazoo	19 20	Charter	Wednesday 3:30 Saturday 6:30
Community Media Network (CMN) (248) 589-7778	Troy, Rochester Hills, Royal Oak, Pleasant Ridge, Clawson, Auburn Hills, Berkley, Huntington Woods, Ferndale	18 52	Wide Open West Comcast	Tuesday 4:30 PM Wed 4:30 AM
Community Television Network (CTN) (734) 769-7422	Ann Arbor	19	Comcast	Various
Davison High School (810) 591-3531 X 494	Davison	19	Charter	
City of Dearborn (CDTV) (313) 943-2365	Dearborn	12 10	Comcast Wide Open West	Continual Rotation
Digital Spectrum Enterprises of West Michigan (231) 737-0066	Muskegon	97	Comcast	N/A
City of Ecorse (313) 386-2410	Ecorse	12	Comcast	Contact your cable system
City of Ferndale (WFRN) (248) 546-2503	Ferndale	10 53	Wide Open West Comcast	Contact your cable system
Grand Rapids Community TV (GRTV) (616) 459-4788 X 105	Grand Rapids	25	Comcast	Thursday 12:30 PM
Hamburg Township Television 810-231-1000 Ext. 212	Hamburg, Whitmore Lake, Salem, Green Oak Township, Northfield Township, Putnam Township, Pinckney, Dexter, Unadilla Township, Webster Township, Marion Township, South Lyon	18	Charter	Contact your cable system
City of Highland Park (313) 883-0060	Highland Park	14 & 22	Charter	Contact your cable system
City of Hillsdale (517) 437-5601	Hillsdale	19	Comcast	Weekend Various Times
City of Inkster (313) 563-4232	Inkster	12	Comcast	Contact your cable system
Lenawee Intermediate School District (517) 265-1692	Adrian, Madison, Tecumseh	22	Comcast	Contact your cable system
MAC TV3 (989) 773-9730	Mt. Pleasant and surrounding areas	3	Charter	Contact your cable system
Macatawa Community (MacTV) (616) 392-7832	Holland	22, 24, 25, 26	Comcast with interconnect to Charter	Every day at noon, Sunday at 1:00pm
Macomb Cable Network (586) 461-3752	Mt. Clemens	5, 10	Comcast, WOW	Fridays at 6:30 pm

<u>Macomb Township</u> MTGA Channel 5 (586) 992-0710 x. 273	Macomb Township	5	Comcast	Contact your cable system
Marysville High School (M6) (810) 364-7161	Marysville	6	Comcast	Contact your cable system
<u>Media Network of Waterford</u> (248) 682-0401	Waterford	10	Comcast	Filler
<u>Midland Community Television</u> (989) 837-3477	Midland	5	Charter	Various Days Various Times
<u>Monroe Public Access Cable TV</u> (734) 243-5707	Monroe, Bedford, South Rockwood	13 18	Comcast Charter	Friday/Saturday 6:30/ 10:30 AM
<u>City of Oak Park (OPTV)</u> (248) 691-7588	Oak Park	15	Comcast	Contact your cable system
Oak Park Schools Televison (248) 336-7760	Oak Park	17	Comcast	Contact your cable system
City of Ortonville (248) 627-4557	Ortonville	19	Charter	Scheduling
<u>Orion Neighborhood TV</u> (ONTV) (248) 693-3377	Lake Orion	10	Comcast	Monday @ 1:00, 6:00pm Tuesday @ 8:00
People Channel (517) 592-2616	Brooklyn	19	Comcast	Friday 7:30
City of Plymouth (734) 453-1234 (x) 203	Plymouth	12 & 10	Comcast, WOW	Contact your cable system
City of Pontiac (248) 758-3013	Pontiac	10 20	Comcast	Mondays at 7:30
<u>Portage Cable Access</u> (269) 323-5120	Portage	20	Charter	Tuesday 9:00
City of Portland (517) 647-2921	Portland	6	Millennium	Filler
Romulus Government and Community TV (734)942-7500/955-4555	Romulus	12, 18	Comcast	Contact your cable system
Roseville Government TV (586) 445-5410	Roseville	12,10	Comcast, WOW	Contact your cable system
City of Saginaw (SGTV) (989) 759-1406	Saginaw	15	Charter	Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
<u>South Kent Cable</u> (WKTV) (616) 261-5700	Kentwood/ Wyoming	25 26	Comcast	Wednesday 1:30
<u>City of Southfield</u> (248) 796-4508	Southfield	15	Comcast	Friday Evenings
<u>Southwest Oakland Cable</u> (SWOCC) (248) 473-2800	Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills	8, 12, 13, 15	Bright House	Tues/Thu/Sat @ 2:30
<u>City of Sterling Heights (SHTV)</u> (586) 446-2474	Sterling Heights	5, 10	Comcast Wide Open West	Every other night 7:00pm
<u>Traverse Community Television</u> 231-932-8572	Traverse City/ Petosky/ Manistee	2	Charter	Wednesdays at 6:00
<u>Saline Community Television Network</u> (734) 429-8000 X 2308	Saline	18	Comcast	Contact your cable system
<u>Shelby TV</u> (588) 254-7130	Shelby Township, Utica	5, 10	Comcast, WOW	Tues/Thurs at 10 a.m., 3 & 11 p.m.

City of South Haven (269) 637-0733	South Haven	21	Comcast	Contact your cable system
TV Warren (586) 258-2000	Warren	5, 10	Comcast, WOW	Contact your cable system
City of Royal Oak (WROK) (248) 246-3040	Royal Oak, Ferndale, parts of Troy	55, 10	Comcast, WOW	Tues. at 4:00pm, Wed. at 10:00am
Rogueview Community TV (RCTV) (616) 863-6043	Rockford, Kent City, Cedar Springs, Sparta	22	Charter Communications	Monday 9:30am & 8pm
Civic Center TV-15 (248) 683-2343	West Bloomfield, Keego Harbor, Sylvan Lake, Orchard Lake	15	Comcast	Contact your cable system
TV2 - Manistee Public Access TV (231) 398-3779	Manistee County	2	Charter Communications	Contact your cable system
Van Buren Township (734) 699-8900 (x) 9322	Van Buren Township, Belleville, Sumter Township	12	Comcast	Mon., Wed. at 1:00pm, Thu. at 3:00pm, Fri. at 11:00am
Waterford Cable Commission (248) 674-6242	Waterford	20	Comcast	Mon. at 8:00pm, Tues. at 12:00pm
WBRW Channel 6 (586) 752-5202	Washington, Romeo, Bruce, Townships	6	Comcast	M-F at 11:30AM
City of Westland (WLND TV) (734) 467-3198	Westland	12 & 10	Comcast, WOW	Contact your cable system
West Kent Cable (WCET) (616) 669-3332	Jenison/Grandville/Hudsonville	21 25	Comcast	Thursday 3:30
WOCCEA (248) 887-9133	White Lake, Walled Lake, Commerce, Highland, Lyon, Milford, Wixom, Wolverine Lake	22	Comcast	Contact your cable system